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BY
TOM MARSHALL

Our pre-Columbian settlers have gone. Come with me and visit where they formerly lived. Shaka, hands with the cliff dwellers who inhabited, enjoyed and constructed homes in the United States prior to the landing of Columbus in 1492, who have been in pursuit of game in the happy hunting grounds for the past seven centuries, with what success dependent sayeth not. When called upon to hustle up a game dinner on this mundane sphere, they were not equipped with high power rifles, smokeless powder or mushroom bullets. They were outfitted with finger stones, slung shots, bows, their arrows were made from willow twigs, tipped with small flint heads, reliable for neither penetration or accuracy. It is probable they used the old bear house or drop trap idea in securing the necessary meat for home sustenance.

Game at that time had less fear of man or respect for his killing ability. It required less skill in stalking and less accuracy in bringing game to bag. There was also an absence of legal restrictions surrounding their efforts. No evidence has been found indicating they were possessed of herds or flocks, or cultivated grain to a great extent. They must have depended upon game, berries, nuts and roots for table delicacies.

The homes of American cliff dwellers were discovered in 1888 by Richard and Alfred Weatherall, cowboys in search of lost cattle on the Mesa Verde range. Riding to the brink of a deep canyon, they looked across and saw secreted in a mammoth cave a half concealed building resembling a modern constructed palace of red sand stone. This wonder they named Cliff Palace. Towers, look-outs, kivas, store houses and living rooms were in evidence. Later investigation of this immense home developed a community house of over 200 rooms, formerly housing a population of over 500 people. On the same day a number of different ruins were located, but none of the other "town-sites" were equal to their first discovery. (Richard Weatherall was recently killed by an Indian in a dispute over water rights in the Chaco canyon.)

Following the location of the pre-

historic ruins, congress passed an act in 1908, incorporating Mesa Verde National park with an area of 48,964 acres, located in Montezuma county, southwestern Colorado, 22 miles from the little city of Mancos. These antiquated prehistoric marvels are located in the back yard of millions, yet very few citizens are conversant with any facts pertaining to this departed race. A limited number of Americans have visited these extensive ruins and marveled at the artesian skill displayed in their construction. Cliff dwellers, it is thought, were ancestors of the Hopi Indians, whose traditions, legends and folk lore brand their forefathers "The Little People," yet they have no tradition or idea when they were here or time of their departure. They have a superstitious awe of the abandoned homes, visiting the locality of the ruins in fear and trembling.

Mention was never made by the Indians of the abandoned homes prior to their recent discovery. Acting as guides for those Spanish explorers, who were "Zealous for God and a thirst for gold," the Indians never mentioned the homes of their ancestors. This extinct race of people inhabited America prior to the landing of the Mayflower, the scow, which based upon old family tree claims, carried a sufficient number of passengers to sink the Imperator, although her passenger list at the time showed but 102 names.

Pompi, located at the base of Mount Vesuvius, Italy, was covered by a volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. The city was buried to a depth of 18 to 20 feet by a water lava of cinders and ashes, to remain undisturbed until the 18th century, when the time zone was partially uncovered. Two thousand people perished at the time of the eruption. Since excavation was started many interesting and quieting have been unearthed. The sacred Temple of Vespasian, marble baths, theaters, stadiums, homes of brick, stucco embellishments and floors artistically laid in mosaics.

We have buried cities in America dating back a period of 700 years or more, which are equally interesting. Cliff dwellers were our very first American settlers. They should be of greater interest to a red-blooded American than those Oscans and Samnites who were engulfed when Mount Vesuvius cut its capers in 79 A. D. Uncle Sam is exploiting by excavation the cliff dwellers' homes; their community house, palaces, sun temple and towers are now ready for public inspection; their home life, inner secrets and characteristics are now an open book. Tourists make a fashionable call on America's first settlers.

Marshall's Answers to Nimrods

Question: I have been told that many gun clubs, which have been shooting over their club grounds for a good while, are now mining and securing the shot. Is that true? If so, how is it done and what amount of shots will I likely get. We have been shooting for fifteen years. E. Y. R. Omaha, Neb.

Answer: You have been correctly informed. Constant shooting over a territory makes lead mines. The amount of lead depends upon the number of shots you have fired and your success in gathering. Many clubs have undergone the mine treatment with wonderful financial returns to the club. Over fifty tons were "winnowed" on the grounds of the Wilmington Gun club. Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and a host of other clubs have garnered their lead. Plots of ground are skinned about one to two inches deep, the top soil is allowed to dry. It is then thrown into a large cylinder sieve operated by a gasoline engine. The size of the sieve mesh is regulated until the shot is secured—an excellent way for a gun club to acquire a bunch of money.

Question: Who is a professional shooter under the late rulings? Are they permitted to shoot for money? C. G. Ellerson. Memphis, Tenn.

Answer: Anyone who received expenses, free guns, shells or ammunition or any other gratuitous contribution based upon his connection with trapshooting. This applies to one and all, whether they are employed by an ammunition company or an outside free lance. An amateur in trapshooting, contests for a purse; the professional does not; hence rulings made in other lines of sport do not apply to trapshooting, where the status of amateurs and professionals as regard contesting for money are reversed. In some few instances a trophy is shot for professionals. They never shoot for money.

Robert Cain, a farmer living near Peru, Indiana, has formed a company with a capital of \$27,000 in which the officers and stockholders are all members of his family. Sons and daughters will, in this way, draw a share of the farm profits every year.

The British department of scientific and industrial research announced the discovery of a method of drying strawberries. The product is said to have the appearance of a small reddish disc and to have the consistency of raisins.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



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The young lady across the way says she doesn't see a better time can be found if they're going to have enough money on hand to refund the Victory bonds when they come due.

Music

Miss Edith Bishop, promising young violin student of Robert Saunders, played in the public performance of the Dramatic club, Monday evening at the School of Music.

Mary Louise Maris, Dorothy Stauffer and Charles MacBeth, attractive young pupils of M. Paule Evara, of the School of Music, took part in the ceremonies attendant upon the inaugural ball Friday evening.

The first public appearance of the Dramatic club, in charge of Mrs. Dwight Earl Easley of the Arizona School of Music, which took place Monday evening, demonstrated the fact that Phoenix can boast of a well established dramatic school. Among the young people taking part, a great deal of ability and well directed talent was exhibited. Mrs. Easley, who is from the American Academy of New York, known also as the Sargent school, presented the following persons that event:

AN EXCUSE.



Mistress—Why, Jane, how could you let that chimney sweep kiss you? Jane—Really, ma'am, I—I can't understand it myself—but all at once everything went black before my eyes.

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